

The Whole Supervisor Catalog

CANDIDATES' VIEWS ON THE ISSUES — See Pages 5 - 12

Vol. III, No. 9

October, 1979

THE NOE VALLEY VOICE

Demand for Action in Hill Murder Case

By Judith Healy

Shirley Hill's family and friends don't want her murder to become another on the list of San Francisco's unsolved, forgotten bomicides.

Hoping that pressure from the community will force the police to step up their efforts to find her murderer, Shirley's friends, family and co-workers have been circulating petitions that call on the Police Department to put up a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the murderer.

Hill's body was found at Mission High School on Sept. 6. She was last seen in a class in Daly City on Sept. 5 and is believed to have been near Mission Street between 3 and 5 p.m., transferring from one bus to another, when she was forced to go to the high school. There she was beaten, sexually molested and strangled with her own pants.

Shirley Hill was a 27-year-old mother whose violent death has touched the lives of many. Aside from the petition drive, plans are being made to help care for her 8-year-old son, including a recently established trust fund at Hibernia Bank. Donations can be made to the Richard J. O'Neal Trust, Acct. #01-017490538, Hibernia Bank, One Jones St., San Francisco.

Leaflets decrying the murder have been distributed in both the Mission District and the Western Addition, where Shirley lived.

Conscious of how such crimes hold a potential threat to all women, an open letter distributed by "Friends of Shirley Hill" asks: "Shirley was the victim this time, but who of us is next? Which of us will leave our homes, families and not return? This isn't a case of leaving a window open, a door unlocked!"

At press time, the Police Department had not decided whether it would offer the reward.

Anyone interested in signing or obtaining a petition should contact John Bowman at WAPAC, 922-4026.

Dist. 5 Election Analysis

'Your guess is as good as mine'

By W. E. Barnes

I don't put much stock in polls, but I do pay attention to them. Especially in politically sensitive areas like District 5, where every subtle change in the status quo spreads through the community like ripples from a rock tossed in the water. Counting the Examiner poll published on Sept. 20, I've now seen three independent surveys of district voters, and while the numbers are not identical, they are close enough to pick out discernable trends.

One is that Kay Pachtner is not catching on the way she and her advisers anticipated. Another is that a two-way race seems to be shaping up between Harry Britt and Terence "Kayo" Hallinan. The latter trend is interesting because it is already splitting the local Democratic Party in some odd directions. Chairman Agar Jaicks, for example, has endorsed Britt, even though Hallinan was a

party mainstay before Harry even arrived in the city.

Two years ago, when there was a three-way battle raging between Hallinan, the late Harvey Milk and lawyer Rick Stokes, Jaicks engineered a dual endorsement for Hallinan and Stokes because it was inconceivable the party would fail to endorse a Hallinan. The notion that 5 is a "gay" district, however, now seems firmly embedded in Jaick's mind to the point that Kayo was never really in the running for the Central Committee endorsement this time around and was, in fact, lucky to block Britt (by one vote). Britt also has the endorsement of the three major gay Democratic clubs, so there can at least be no question he is THE gay candidate.

The race is also taking a few strange turns around the long-standing friction between two of the major progressive groups in the city — Citizens for Representative Government (CRG),

which was the driving force behind district elections and the community congresses, and the newer Action for Accountable Government (AAG), which is run by a nucleus of ambitious, pro-Fonda/Hayden liberals. CRG is backing Pachtner, who was an early member and dependable soldier, while AAG is solidly behind Britt.

The schism between the two groups surfaced openly two years ago, during the first election of supervisors by district, when they clashed over who was the legitimate progressive candidate in District 9. AAG (which wasn't formed officially until after the election) rallied behind Michael Nolan, while CRG ran the late Bob Covington, one of its cofounders.

The campaign was a bitter one, with the two sides battling for labor, progressive, Democratic

(Continued on Page 4)

Mayor, D.A., Sheriff

Lowdown on High Offices

By Corey Michaels

It certainly was an unusual sight.

There was Mayor Dianne Feinstein strolling down 24th Street, smiling a lot, shaking hands with shoppers and popping her head into stores for quick chats with owners.

Though Sept. 13 was a hot Indian Summer day, she spent two hours on what was her first trek through Noe Valley since she assumed office late last year. But this is a political year, and Feinstein is trying to win the office on her own.

"She hasn't been over here in a while," said Del Dawson, owner of D&D Office Supply and host of the tour. "It was a very natural thing for her to pick Noe Valley for one of her tours."

Most merchants and passersby, however, seemed awed by the mayor and most of the conversations were chit-chat rather than

(Continued on Page 2)



This photo by Jennifer Fong-Mallie will be displayed as part of a group exhibition, entitled "Women and Other Mysteries," by the Womens Photography Workshop at the Noe Valley Library Oct. 31 to Nov. 30. The library at 451 Jersey St. is open Tuesday, 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 to 9 p.m.; and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m.

High Offices . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

debate on substantive issues, such as the difference between herself and the major challengers, Supervisor Quentin Kopp and David Scott, a gay activist.

The mayoral contest is the biggest, not necessarily the most exciting, contest this fall. The other races feature a hard-nosed fight for the district attorney slot and a low-keyed battle for sheriff.

Incumbency in San Francisco is a distinct advantage. Feinstein, who hopes to collect a half a million dollar campaign chest, is outspending Kopp by four to one.

While several major organizations have refused to endorse either Feinstein or Kopp, she has garnered most of those which voted to support a candidate.

But Kopp, a conservative in dress as well as politics, is making some liberal waves. He has traded in his tired, baggy suits and wing tip shoes for smart three-piece, designer suits. Not only that, he has come out in favor of an issue dear to the progressive heart — Proposition O, the initiative which would limit highrise office buildings downtown. In fact, he has written a strongly worded argument for Prop. O in the voters handbook.

And then there was the Dr. Catherine Smallwood controversy. Kopp was one of the first politicians to back Smallwood, a black feminist and activist who was

fired as executive director of the Commission on the Status of Women for alleged incompetency.

Black community leaders didn't miss the significance of Kopp's support for Smallwood. Neither did Feinstein, who for several days stayed at arm's length from the issue. But with warnings from blacks, including Assemblyman Willie Brown, that they would take their mayoral support elsewhere, Feinstein eventually forced the commission — whose members she appoints — to rehire Smallwood.

Scott, a realtor, thinks there is no basic difference between Kopp and Feinstein. He calls them Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum. Scott, it seems, got most of his publicity when he announced his candidacy and was promptly fired from the Board of Permit Appeals by Feinstein herself.

Other mayoral candidates are Sylvia Weinstein, a perennial office seeker for the Socialist Workers Party, and Tibor Usker, a writer and lecturer.

In the district attorney's race, it's incumbent Joseph Freitas versus District 6 Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver; Arlo Smith, an assistant state attorney general; and two private defense attorneys.

Freitas is being attacked by his opponents not so much for what his office has done but for what it hasn't.

Although he didn't prosecute the case himself, Freitas is taking the beat because his office

only won a manslaughter verdict — instead of murder — against former supervisor Dan White, who shot and killed George Moscone and Harvey Milk one year ago next month.

Smith, who bills himself as a "professional, not a politician," said Freitas doesn't even "know how to prosecute an embezzlement case."

Silver said Freitas had not banded his job effectively and that the office suffered from a lack of leadership.

It has also suffered from Freitas' association with Jim Jones. During Jones' rise to power in San Francisco, Freitas, like many other well-known politicians, was a supporter of the sect leader. And one of Freitas' chief assistants, Tim Stoen, was a top lieutenant in the People's Temple church.

The other candidates in the D. A. 's race are Atty. Joseph Russoniello, a Republican, and Atty. Bartholomew, a Libertarian Party candidate who promises not to prosecute victimless crimes but rather concentrate on violent crime.

Incumbent Sheriff Eugene Brown, who was appointed to the position after popular Richard Hongisto left to become police chief of Cleveland (he's now a top aide to New York Gov. Hugh Carey), also has stiff competition Nov. 6.

His opponents claim morale is low among sheriff's deputies, and Brown's image has not been en-

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hanced by several recent escapes from his jail. He does, however, have all of the major endorsements, from Burton brothers Phil and John to Willie Brown.

Brown's opponents are Mike Hennessey, a liberal and former lawyer in the sheriff's department; Ernest Raabe, a hardliner who this year retired from the police department after 32 years; Carl Curry and James K. Lewis, both deputy sheriffs; Arnold Baker, a governmental services consultant, and George M. Bosque, a policeman.

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President-elect Hopkins Plans To Make More 'Friends'

By John Pachtner

Call it omen, call it trans-fusion, call it minor skirmish.

Whatever it's called, there was a contest this year for the presidency of Friends of Noe Valley — the first one in the neighborhood organization's eight-year history.

And the winner was 41-year-old Barbara Hopkins, a Camden, N. J., transplant who got her first taste of politics as she entered her teens.

Hopkins bested Pyramid Realty Co. manager and Friends Vice President Lou Hoper for the chieftancy in a vote whose numbers were not announced. Hoper will continue as vice president for another term.

A former social worker and an active fundraiser for the League of Women Voters, Hopkins says she has two major goals: a little more structure and a lot more participation.

"I want all people to feel welcome and to get involved," she said of the group in which she's worked for the past four years. "There's been a feeling (in the past) about not expanding membership. I would like more opportunity for involvement of more people. The reality (right now) is that you find a handful of people doing the work."

Hopkins is no stranger to neighborhood — or city — politics.

She organized a neighborhood canteen for teenagers in her Camden neighborhood as she was turning 13. She worked to get blacks involved in politics in Newark, N. J.; she was involved in housing battles when she lived

in Palo Alto, and she's been politically active since she moved to the city and Noe Valley four years ago.

Hopkins is now involved in the campaign to limit construction of

highrises downtown, and she holds memberships in the National Women's Political Caucus, the Feminist Democrats and the Democratic Women's Forum, in addition to the San Francisco

chapter of the League of Women Voters, for which she is finance director.

"In Palo Alto, I helped form the West Bayshore Residents Association," she recalled as she curled up on the sofa of her semi-remodeled Castro Street home. "That's how I learned all about city government. The residents were up in arms about highrises along the freeway. We fought against it and won."

That, she says, was her first experience with organized neighborhood politics.

And it is more "organization" she wishes to bring to Friends of Noe Valley by finally completing what has become a long-term project — rewriting the organization's bylaws. "We need to become more structured," said Hopkins. "We've always been loosely organized. We need more detailed bylaws."

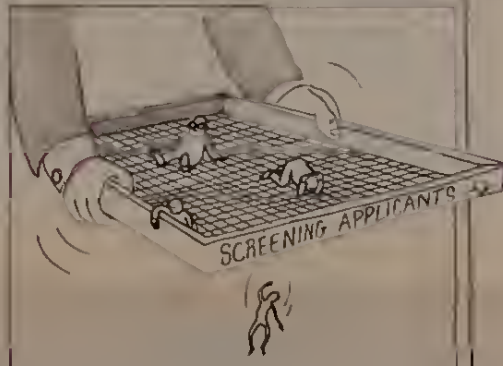
Regardless of changes, however, Friends of Noe Valley will remain a force to be reckoned with. "It exists," she declared. "It has successfully worked for residential rezoning and to preserve the quality of 24th Street."

And that she wants to continue.



Photo by Charles Kennard

President-elect Barbara Hopkins



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Dist. 5 Race . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Party and Third World support. Each side charged the other with dividing the liberal vote in the district. Which is exactly what happened. Republican Lee Dolson won handily, although with a vote far less than Covington's (who finished second) and Nolan's combined total.

Pachtner began seriously considering running in 5 soon after Milk was shot. She felt her 1977 citywide race for treasurer, plus her earlier work with Consumer Action and in the district elections campaigns, gave her good name identification. She was also counting on having enough troops to compensate for serious budget problems.

Simultaneously, another CRG mainstay, Nancy Walker, who was Covington's campaign treasurer in 1977, began gearing up to take another shot at Dolson in District 9.

Almost immediately, AAG attempted to cut a deal with CRG: AAG would throw its weight behind Walker if Pachtner would pull out of the race and endorse Britt in 5. Pachtner, who is conceding nothing, polls or no polls, refused.

"It was a good deal, they should have done it," an AAG member said recently.

"Those assholes," snapped a CRG leader. "You know, I think some of them are even supporting Dolson."

While AAG and CRG trade brickbats, Hallinan is raising money and seemingly following a down-the-middle strategy aimed at capitalizing on his family's name identification and ties to old-line labor and Democratic Party types. He is well financed. His campaign kick-off luncheon, for example, attracted some of the city's heaviest financial hitters, including Airports Commissioner Morris "Mo" Bernstein, Fire Commissioner Henry Berman and stockbroker Philip Schaefer, plus a fair number of labor leaders and city officials such as Muni Judge Lucy McCabe.

Hallinan may have blown the election in 1977 when he stated, in response to a Noe Valley Voice questionnaire, that he opposed the Briggs initiative but also felt that gays should be discreet in their public behavior. He has subsequently "clarified" the statement several times over, but his initial response cast a cloud that remained until the end of the campaign.

As one would expect, if the election were held today, the winner would be Undecided, which leads all the candidates by a comfortable margin. It is likely to remain that way for

some time. In the last district election, voter sentiment didn't begin to crystallize until three weeks before the election, when it moved dramatically to Milk. Britt, Hallinan, Pachtner, even Dennis Peron, who placed a strong fourth in the Examiner poll, could benefit from such a surge.

More likely is that no one will capture 50 percent of the vote and there will be a runoff. As to who will be in it, your guess is as good as mine. The polls thus far are just too inconclusive, and at this early date, the seat in 5 is very much up for grabs.

ED. NOTE: W. E. Barnes is a local political columnist of national renown.

Candidates' Nights Out

Noe Valley residents will have two opportunities in the neighborhood this month to meet and hear candidates running for office Nov. 6.

Candidates for mayor, district attorney and sheriff are scheduled to appear Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at James Lick Junior High School, 25th and Noe Streets.

Supervisory candidates in District 5 will speak Wednesday, Oct. 17, also from 7:30 to 10 at James Lick.

Both candidates nights are sponsored by Friends of Noe Valley.

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The Whole Supervisor Catalog

EDITOR'S NOTE: In San Francisco's first District Election two years ago, the Noe Valley Voice asked supervisorial candidates how they felt about the key issues affecting The City. Because of the importance of the Nov. 6 election, the Voice once again has solicited views from District 5 candidates on both general and specific issues.

Harry Britt



Terence Hallinan



1. If you were elected to Who's Who, how would your capsule biography read?	1. I am District Five Supervisor in San Francisco. I studied at Duke University (BA); Southern Methodist University (BD); graduate work at Heidelberg University and University of Chicago. I am a member of CED, on the Steering Committee of AAG; a member of the North Central Regional Coastal Commission; West Bay Health Systems Advisory Board. On the Board of Supervisors I serve as Chair of the Community Services Committee, Vice Chair of the Health and Environmental Committee and am a member of Governmental Services Committee.	1. Attorney at law; officer, Criminal Trial Lawyers Association; No. Calif. Service League and Law Students Civil Rights Research Council; Nat'l Lawyers Guild; Cal. Attorneys for Criminal Justice. Has represented Presidio 27, Frank Werber, Patricia Hearst, Juan Corona. SNCC voter registrar, Mississippi 1963; founder, Ad Hoc Comm. to End Discrimination, 1964; West Coast Chair, New Mobilization Comm. to End War in Vietnam; Student Body officer, U.C.; founder, Hastings Young Democrats; Bd. Directors, Paltenghi Youth Center; PTA.
2. Would the position of supervisor be a fulltime job, or would you feel the need to supplement your income with other employment?	2. I now spend at least 12 hours a day working as supervisor. I consider it a fulltime job.	2. Fulltime and a half - supplemented by occasional law practice with my firm.
3. What is your position of Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver's proposal to raise the supervisor's salary from \$9,600 to \$25,000?	3. I favor a salary increase, because the present low salary imposes severe economic hardship on fulltime supervisors who are not independently wealthy and discourages poor and middle income people from running. However, I prefer a figure lower than \$25,000.	3. I am opposed to a raise at the present time. We need whatever money we have to maintain public services.
4. How would you propose to alleviate the City's current housing shortage? Do you feel the rent "control" measure adopted by the supervisors this year is sufficient to slow spiraling rents?	4. I favor the SFAH proposal, Prop. R, which I introduced to the Board, as the first meaningful step toward limiting housing costs. The ultimate solution must involve new housing and my office has already begun to bring together groups and individuals to work out mutually agreeable solutions to provide that housing.	4. Existing in-law apartments should be legalized. Redevelopment in the A-2 area should be completed with moderate-priced housing and housing developed South of Market Street as far as Candlestick Park. The present rent stabilization ordinance expires in January and should be succeeded by an affordable housing program.
5. How would you resolve the conflict between the influx of gay entrepreneurs and renovators into poor neighborhoods and the resulting displacement of long-time residents?	5. Throughout history, economics have determined property ownership. It is both unfair and incorrect to characterize the present housing crisis as the result of the actions of gay people or any other group of people. Gay and non-gay people, particularly minority people, will suffer from the current housing shortage and economic squeeze. Prop. R will help to alleviate this problem by guaranteeing the basic right of affordable shelter for everyone.	5. I am opposed to commercialization, gay or straight replacing housing. Gays, blacks and other minorities must be encouraged to realize that they are all being victimized by speculators.
6. What's the maximum height you feel the City should permit for construction of new highrise office buildings in downtown San Francisco?	6. I support the basic 20-story maximum proposed in Prop. O, the highrise initiative, which I was the first supervisor to endorse. Further highrise construction would damage our environment and further increase the economic and political control of large downtown interests at the expense of the neighborhoods.	6. A height that is commensurate with already existing contracts, but reduces further impacts of high-rise construction. We must find a proper balance between the maintenance of our office industry and the environment habitability of our residents.
7. Considering the high concentration of gays in District 5, do you think the post of supervisor should be held by a gay person? Why or why not?	7. Gay people, like all people, need and deserve political representation. My office answers the calls and serves the needs of gay people all over the city who feel they have nowhere else to go. Of course, any supervisor from District Five must act for all of its residents, as I have tried to do.	7. No. It is to the credit of District 5 that a qualified gay person could be elected supervisor. However, sexual preference is not relevant to competency. We need a strong, competent supervisor who can effectively represent all of the people in District 5, including lesbians, gays and "straights." The supervisor must be sensitive to gay issues.
8. What should the City do to meet the growing demand for free, fulltime childcare for working parents?	8. This is a particularly difficult problem, for S.F. has never had adequate free childcare and the situation has been exacerbated by Prop. 13 cutbacks. I am hopeful that the newly-formed Mayor's Office of Childcare will find alternate sources of funding. I plan to participate actively in this search including perhaps exploring the area of corporate responsibility for childcare needs of workers and will work to see that basic childcare needs are met.	8. The city must get serious about providing childcare; not necessarily free, but based on income.
9. If you had been police chief, how would you have handled the disturbance at City Hall following the Dan White manslaughter verdict?	9. I support the restraint with which Chief Gain attempted to handle the situation at City Hall. To all of us who are committed to peaceful solutions to problems, his humane handling of the situation was welcome and helped to prevent further serious injuries.	9. Chief Gain showed exemplary restraint at City Hall, Harry Britt did not. If I had been chief, I would have tried to provide an alternative way for people to work off their anger.



Marjorie Martin



Leonard Matlovich

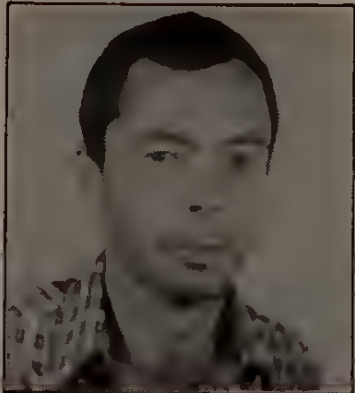


Kay Pachtner



Who's Who	1. Apartment House manager, a grandmother presently a widow. I have lived in Eureka Valley for 32 years. I am a Past Pres. of Douglas P.T.A., a former Den Mother and was active in Scouting for 8 years. In 1975, I worked to defeat Z'berg's casino-gambling bill, 1976 Dog racing, 1977 Cline's State Lottery Bill. 1978 I took part in the campaign to keep Douglass School from being phased out and retained as a local district school. In 1977 I received my diploma from San Francisco City College. I am a great believer in public education and believe in the worth of parents and teachers working together.	1. Savannah, Georgia, July 6, 1943. Internationally known civil rights activist, gay rights leader. Bronze Star; Purple Heart. American Civil Liberties Union test case, Matlovich vs. United States Air Force, in process, resulted in upgrading of discharge standards for gay service personnel. Subject of NBC film dramatization. NO on 6 national fundraiser. Dade Co. Coalition for Human Rights spokesperson. Golden Gate Business Association. Bay Area Coalition of the Disabled and Elderly. NAACP. NOW. Friends of Noe Valley. Eureka Valley Promotion Association. Democratic Women's Forum. Alice B. Toklas Democratic Club. Stonewall and Harvey Milk Democratic Clubs.	1. Founder and for six years executive director of Consumer Action, one of the best grass-roots consumer organizations in U.S. A decade of positive, progressive political experience; organizer for district elections; helped design legislation to control housing speculation turned down by supervisors; served on SF steering committee opposing Briggs homosexual teacher initiative; helped organize program to find jobs for women ex-offenders. First serious challenger to a City Treasurer in half a century. Elected member, SF Demo. County Central Committee.
Fulltime	2. No.	2. It is a fulltime job.	2. It would be a fulltime job.
Salary	3. The current salary for a supervisor is \$9,600 per year or \$184.62 a week. The total amount in the General Fund, 1977 and 1978 was \$612,122,971. This is a tremendous amount of responsibility. The position should reflect responsibility.	3. The proposal is too high, but the salary level should be raised to a reasonable figure.	3. When the Board really begins addressing the needs of the people of the City, then the people of the City will see the need to insure supervisors have a salary to keep them poor, but independent (which is not the case now).
Housing	4. I oppose rent control. In District 5, most rental units are 2 and 3 family units. Additional red-tape is a hindrance. Let the property owners run their own rentals without government interference.	4. Creative construction such as Fox Plaza. The San Francisco Redevelopment Agency should be phased out and construction opened to the private sector. The rent control measure is a step in the right direction but has not yet proven itself.	4. Private sector can supply only a small part of the housing needed by San Franciscans. Local government must provide the needed housing for families with children, seniors and lower income people. A city that does not have families, seniors and young people is no city at all. Three things must happen quickly to balance the housing market in our city. First Prop. R should be passed to control rents. Second, condo conversions, commercialization and institutional expansion must not be allowed to further reduce the already limited supply of rental housing. Finally, the City must build family and moderate-cost housing able to be paid for by resident San Franciscans.
Displacement	5. I do not believe that this is properly a responsibility of a City Hall supervisor. The businessman who purchases a property has the same rights as a 50-year-old owner, as long as his business complies with Police Codes and building regulations.	5. It is unfair to make this a gay vs. non-gay issue. There are non-gay, black, and white developers too. The situation is one of economics not life styles. No sensitive person supports arbitrary displacement. It is a complicated issue that everyone has failed to adequately address. Hopefully we can find solutions that bring groups closer together rather than further polarization.	5. See above answer. Specifically, however gay speculators are not the only subgroup profiting from the City's inability to provide housing. Speculators come in all colors and sexual orientations. The City must adopt policies and programs to insure all speculators find it unprofitable to work in San Francisco.
Highrise	6. San Francisco's future depends upon her ability to attract industry and office buildings are a necessary function of such industry. The question appears to ask: Should progressive firms be excluded from San Francisco. San Francisco has always been synonymous with intelligence and progress. Let's keep San Francisco alive, green and forward-moving.	6. The 260-foot proposal may work if builders will adequately use the bonus features and include housing in the construction. I am open to a one-on-one determination but oppose a frenetic Manhattanization of the C-3 district. Perhaps I'm old-fashioned, but I feel such one-dimensional city planning depersonalizes the quality of life in that city.	6. I support the high-rise control measure and its limit of 20 stories. It's the best hope we have of halting San Francisco's transformation into a city for corporate executives and commuters. It would also, in effect, force the kind of development that will benefit city residents - housing, small business, and light industry.
Gays	7. Here, there is a conflict of terms. Gay means cheerful, bright and showy as a garden of bright flowers or the sound of happy children. I would hope that the elected supervisor would have a cheerful disposition. Gay also means dissipated and licentious. I would oppose with every breath I take having an elected supervisor who was dissipated and licentious.	7. Considering the make up of the district, I think that it is preferable that a gay person hold the post, if qualified. A gay person could or should be able to be elected in any district and serve as a reflection of the overall content of the city.	7. There are no reliable statistics, but most estimates and analyses conclude lesbians and gay men comprise perhaps 30 per cent of the district's population. Regardless of that estimate, however, the post of supervisor should be held by the best qualified candidate regardless of sexual orientation. I do not regard District 5 as a "Gay Seat" anymore than I regard the other 10 seats as "straight."
Childcare	8. Put a lid on the employment practice at City Hall to only hire San Francisco residents. There is no way better to ease the poverty or end need for a family to have two working parents, than to have the single paycheck filled. Currently many of the top salaries are going to residents of Marin and San Mateo Counties.	8. Private sectors, such as churches, must help meet this need. Nothing is completely free and we shall be forced to look for state and federal funding to broaden programs.	8. It is not only the responsibility of parents and local government to seek out ways of caring for young people, but the major employers in our City must also play a role. A large number of working parents work in the private sector. The private sector has an investment in their workers' welfare. They should share the economic burden with local government to assist working mothers and fathers to provide care and support for their children.
Dan White	9. I would have requested a battery of lights from every construction crew in the area and flooded Polk Street and the Plaza with light. I would have asked the horse patrol to come and gently walk through the crowd to break it into smaller units. Second-guessing is always easy. San Francisco should be grateful that City Hall was not burned to the ground, and that no one was seriously injured or killed. Those in charge the night of May 21, 1979 should be commended for their actions. Perhaps the situation could have been handled better or differently - under the circumstances they did the best they could and we still have City Hall.	9. The demonstration would never have gotten out of hand had the city provided an adequate public address system. I was one of those who risked personal injury to help diffuse the violence but could not be heard. The real tragedy of May 21 will be if we, all of us, do not learn from it.	9. Changes would have had to occur of such a nature, that if they had occurred and I was, in fact, the chief of the San Francisco Police Department - what happened on "White night" simply would not have occurred. If I were the Chief I would have made sure the rally was ready for the demonstrators. A public address system would have been present and functioning, the mayor, board president, church leaders, and gay community leaders would have had a chance to verbalize the dismay and bitterness so present, yet so frustrated that night.

Steve Perkins



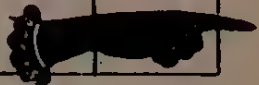
Dennis Peron



Joel Ventresca



<p>1. I do not believe in the concept of Who's Who. Everyone, especially the less educated, has important knowledge to impart. I have been listening to those people. I am a nexilist - one who specializes in all kinds of knowledge. Today's who's who are too limited, their education too narrow, remote. I am a certified public accountant, a warrior against corporate power, a photographer, musician, writer and first and foremost a sexual activist.</p>	<p>1. a. Spokesman for third largest industry in U.S. Author, Prop. W, passed by 57% of voters. c. Candidate, charter commission (only 2nd person from jail to do it. d. Community activist and supporter of street fairs.</p>	<p>1. As a freelance writer specializing in San Francisco's political process, I have acquired expertise in the procedures, agendas, and politics of the city's 26 boards and commissions and 9 regional agencies. Every week for a recent 1½ year period, I attended and carefully monitored all meetings, discussions, debates, and votes of the S.F. Board of Supervisors. I am an elected representative and spokesperson for the 19-year-old, 500-member Haight Ashbury Neighborhood Council, one of S.F.'s and District 5's oldest, largest, and most active, progressive community organization.</p>	Who's Who
<p>2. I live on \$6,000 a year now and am able to save. As a CPA I learned that all 40 hr. a week jobs, if organized properly, can be cut to 10 or 20 hours. Proper supervision is the key. As a supervisor, I shall spend the time necessary to do the job right.</p>	<p>2. Yes, it is a fulltime job.</p>	<p>2. I would be a fulltime supervisor. I will not pursue any other business or profession, if elected, and I will put in the time, effort, and energy to be a good, hard-working, competent, accessible legislator.</p>	Fulltime
<p>3. Ms. Silver and Mr. Britt (he voted for this raise) are trying to turn their jobs into just one more stronghold of corporate America. So no voice except corporate mentality has a chance to speak. The supervisors of S.F. should come from the people and live as the people do.</p>	<p>3. Yes, it's a fulltime job.</p>	<p>3. The salary of a supervisor is, after taxes, \$600-a-month with no fringe benefits. S.F. supervisors are the lowest paid in the Bay Area, and perhaps the state. If a supervisor is hard-working and puts in many hours, he or she will earn less than the minimum wage. The late Supervisor Harvey Milk, at the time of his death, was earning less than his two aides. I support a salary increase for supervisors.</p>	Salary
<p>4. The city has <i>no</i> housing shortage. The city has too much office space to fill with employees. S.F. needs its open space. The S.F. Affordable Housing proposition on Nov. ballot is <i>not</i> rent control; it is again corporate controlled program to provide a massive housing construction in S.F. neighborhoods turning them into dormitories. The present rent control is no better.</p>	<p>4. The present rent control is insufficient. a. S.F. for Affordable Housing initiative must pass. b. Transfer tax. c. Federal subsidies for housing in cities financed by dropping MX-missile program. d. Strict limitation on condos. e. Tax incentive for long-time renters and owners.</p>	<p>4. The moderately priced housing supply can be expanded by speeding up the permit process, allow "in-law" apartments under certain circumstances, provide low-interest loans for home purchase, improvements and new construction, allow short-term tax incentives to builders, and prevent the demolition of needed housing. I support the housing initiative. It more comprehensively deals with the city's housing crisis than the actions taken by the Board of Supervisors. This initiative effectively and fairly controls rents, creates protections for tenants, discourages speculation, protects tenants from being evicted because of condominium conversions, and discourages demolition of housing.</p>	Housing
<p>5. People who live in neighborhoods should be encouraged to purchase their own properties. Corporate power is trying to rid the city of those who do not fit the 9-5 corporate culture. Banks are willing to front loans to those people - usually gay - who are speculators and not long-term residents. This fits the program of driving undesirable elements from the cities.</p>	<p>5. a. Strict enforcement of anti-redlining laws. b. Rent control. c. Transfer tax - limits on condos. d. Change R.A.P. to provide incentives for long-time homeowners and renters instead of incentives for speculators.</p>	<p>5. Displacement of long-time residents because of economic reasons must stop. It is the essence of legislative authority to impose reasonable regulations upon private property rights to serve the larger good. I would work for legislative remedies to this problem. Social and economic integration in our neighborhoods must be preserved.</p>	Displacement
<p>6. In the late '60s and early '70s banks found the most profitable thing was to build oil supertankers. They built twice as many as they needed. Most now sit in dry dock. We have more than enough highrises now. We need OPEN SPACE.</p>	<p>6. Twenty stories as contained in anti-highrise initiative because highrises promote corporate interest, jobs for non-San Franciscans.</p>	<p>6. I support the highrise initiative because it reduces height and bulk limits on downtown buildings to a maximum of 20 stories, provides economic incentives for the construction of new housing, and encourages reasonable, responsible economic development in the city.</p>	Highrise
<p>7. The position should be held by a person in touch. My activities in the gay culture give me strong support there. My perception of the issues of this election give me equally strong support in the straight and hip areas of District 5.</p>	<p>7. Yes - the Board of Supervisors should be representative of all races and sexes of S.F.</p>	<p>7. I think the most qualified, hard working, competent and accessible candidate should be elected, whatever their sexual orientation. We need a supervisor who will represent and be accessible to all the people of District 5 - working people and poor, young and old, gay and straight.</p>	Gays
<p>8. Provide it. Let corporations provide it. They benefit directly.</p>	<p>8. a. Use supervisor's office to organize co-op. b. Demand federal and state help. c. Give vice squad money to childcare in S.F.</p>	<p>8. I support free, fulltime childcare for parents who cannot afford childcare. Priorities in the city's budget should be shifted to allow full funding plus expansion of childcare services.</p>	Childcare
<p>9. I believe the violence at City Hall was paid for by the forces of police state mentality. Chief Gain's first comment after the riot was "we need more funds to counter this kind of thing." We spend two to three times more for police services than necessary. Example: you rarely see one policeman - there are always two. We can't afford this.</p>	<p>9. If I were Police Chief, it wouldn't have happened at all. Chief Gain, however, handled it well with relatively few injuries to people and some damage to property. No apology. Humanistic police action the best.</p>	<p>9. Undercover police officers in street clothes should have arrested individuals that were clearly throwing objects to break windows between 8:20 and 10:10 p.m. that evening. This would have stopped, I believe, the escalation of tension and violence.</p>	Dan White



Kevin Wadsworth



Howard Wallace



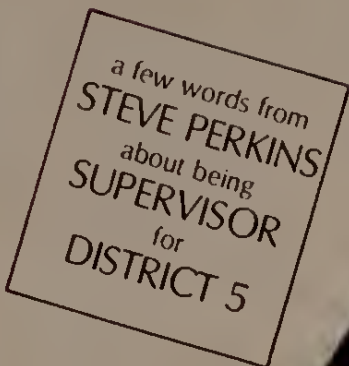
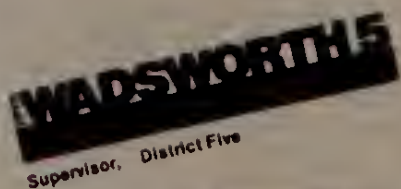
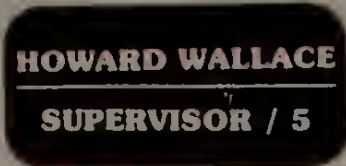
Al Williams



Who's Who	<p>1. Partner, The Gallery Gloria Jean, author, member, Eureka Valley Merchants, SPUR, MCC, DAV, ACLU, TKE, GGBA, CRIR (treasurer), Republican State Central Committee (associate); former Adm. Asst. to Mayor (Orlando, Fla.), Exec. Asst., U.S. Senate; Outstanding Men of America, Men of Achievement, International Biographical Dictionary (for exemplifying youth in politics); B.A., Communication, M.A. (incomplete), public administration.</p>	<p>1. Howard Wallace is a rare figure in American politics. Over a 25-year period, he has inspired oppressed, exploited and disenfranchised people to fight for their rights without reliance on the shell game of the Democratic and Republican parties. A host of grass roots movements for social change have benefited from his work and thought. His wide variety of experiences in mass movements has given him a uniquely broad and rounded perspective. He has made significant contributions to the Gay movement, Labor, Black, Latino, Farmworkers, along with other social, sexual and economic justice struggles.</p>	<p>1. Born 12-28-44, St. Petersburg, Fla. Graduate, Fla. A.M. Univ. 1967; B.S. degree in Sociology. 1975-1979: affirmative action officer, Alameda County; 1971-1974: dept. head, Fed. Reserve Bank, S.F.; 1968-1970: director, Resident Participation Inc.; 1967-1968: director Neighborhood Youth Corp.; vice pres. Haight Fillmore Neighborhood Assoc.; past pres., Fillmore-Fell Corp. and Liberation House Inc. Member, Jones U.M. Church. Parent; daughter - Dahra Naledi.</p>
Fulltime	<p>2. I will devote my full time and attention to being the best supervisor on the board.</p>	<p>2. We must realize that being a supervisor in a major U.S. city such as S.F. is, or should be a fulltime job. San Francisco needs fulltime, active supervisors to make the city work for the people who live here.</p>	<p>2. It would be necessary to supplement my income.</p>
Salary	<p>3. The Charter defines the board as being a part-time function. The pay should not increase while the position is so defined.</p>	<p>3. \$9,600 is clearly not enough to sustain most people reasonably, and as a consequence discriminates against wage workers and favors people of independent means. \$25,000 is out of line with the recent cuts in the city budget for jobs that residents want and need.</p>	<p>3. I support Supervisor Silver's proposal. The position requires considerable time and commitment. The present situation precluded a person of low to moderate income from consideration. Only the wealthy can afford to hold the position.</p>
Housing	<p>4. The current "rent stabilization" gives us time to develop a housing policy. Rents can be "controlled" by inceasing housing stock, penalizing short-term housing speculation (non-improved), and providing incentive for home ownership. Also, the planning commission must become a partner in the City's development, not an adversary.</p>	<p>4. Housing is in short supply for poor and working people who are being displaced, impoverished, forced to live in crowded and substandard places. The crunch is not coming down on developers, real estate brokers, speculators or most landlords. Private developers will not build housing for those who need it. Only by controlling the housing market and making large amounts of federal money available to develop housing will we see a change. Strict controls on rents, speculation are needed. I support the SFAH's proposals.</p>	<p>4. Support Prop. R. Encourage tenants to cooperatively purchase. Establish funded low-interest loan program. Prosecute red-liners. Conduct home buying workshops for low and moderate income persons. Boycott lenders who don't loan to present tenants. Establish housing development co-ops and community credit unions. Support anti-highrise initiative. No!</p>
Displacement	<p>5. Gentrification is a natural process in any city. All areas have changed and none remain the same as before. Conflict, however, can be eliminated by discouraging short-term speculation and by encouraging home ownership as done in Chicago and Louisiana.</p>	<p>5. Take away the motivation to those developers and renovators - profits and greed. Place hefty taxes on property speculation. Activate the community to prevent real estate profiteers from gaining a foothold in the communities. Form alliances between progressive gays and ethnic minorities so we can help each other fight against speculators of any stripe and put racism and sexism behind us. A Yes Vote on Prop. R is a first step.</p>	<p>5. Establishing district-wide housing task force comprised of diverse interests for the purpose of developing mutually acceptable solutions. My experience as V.P. of Haight-Fillmore Neighborhood Assoc. has made me aware that grass-roots gays are just as concerned about stopping displacement as are the long-time residents. We are all opposed to speculation be they gay, straight, white, or black. Together we can control speculation.</p>
Highrise	<p>6. Thirty-five to forty stories. Our city is a business center and business must be encouraged to locate here in order to maintain a healthy city. Twenty stories downtown and five stories elsewhere (south of Market) is unreasonable and unrealistic.</p>	<p>6. I would follow the lead of the highrise opponents. Explosive downtown development is just another strategy for changing the face of our city to fit the needs of multinational and financial corporations. It artificially inflates property values, congests traffic, puts a burden on city services, destroys S.F.'s famous views, brings in more commuters and deteriorates the environment. Job impact studies for residents should be combined with environment.</p>	<p>6. I agree with the limitations set forth in the anti-highrise initiative. Because, the initiative encourages residential development, maintaining existing structures and limits on the demands for additional public services by commuters.</p>
Gays	<p>7. Our supervisor should be a competent, understanding and reasonable individual who can understand and do the job well! To be gay or not, black, white, latino, male or female is not a qualification.</p>	<p>7. Not automatic. Not if that person is a sell-out, fails to build bridges, or divides the different communities in District 5 or any other district, instead of uniting people. However, because of the need for gays as with other minorities to gain a positive image of themselves and for non-gays to gain a better understanding and shed their prejudicial feelings, I would like to see, at this time particularly, a qualified gay person represent the district.</p>	<p>7. I have no objection to being represented by a gay person if that person can effectively represent the interest of all 5th district residents. However, to elect a person simply because he or she is gay is absurd. To do so would contribute to the divisiveness that presently limits our ability to address and resolve our problems. What we need is unity.</p>
Childcare	<p>8. Provide for the necessary funding, which requires obtaining sufficient revenue.</p>	<p>8. Childcare should be a fully-funded program of the S.F. Unified School District, and the city should be passing appropriate legislation and putting pressure on the state to reverse the effects of Prop. 13 that are strangling the schools. I believe that the major corporations that hire many of the women and men who have children should take responsibility to provide childcare as was done during WW II. Corporations are the major benefactors of the labor of parents.</p>	<p>8. I don't think that the question is the right one. For me the question is what should the people do to meet the need for fulltime childcare? Cooperative childcare centers might be one approach. I'm sure there are others. But, the people affected must get together and decide what we can do for ourselves. We can't continue to demand more services without tax increases.</p>
Dan White	<p>9. I am not qualified in police science and will not pretend to be.</p>	<p>9. I'm running for supervisor not chief of police. However, I would have required that the police keep a low profile and not make provocative moves against the demonstrators. We have to remember that the whole demonstration was provoked by the outrageous conduct of an "all-American boy" and former policeman and the catering to a backward and anti-democratic element by a supposedly "fair" court system. I would require that police personnel be given sensitivity training to help them deal effectively and compassionately with our city's diverse population.</p>	<p>9. I would have enforced the law in every instance where it was broken. However, I would have had the foresight to meet with gay community leaders to enlist their support in efforts to forestall the kind of events that did occur. The gay liberation day parade is a good example of how effective communications can help avert problems.</p>

**MORE
QUESTIONS**





MORE QUESTIONS

	Harry Britt	Terence Hallinan
10. What's your favorite TV program? Why?	10. I do not own a TV set and haven't for years. This is not so much a philosophical comment as an economic one. I relax by reading.	10. Masterpiece Theatre. There is no explaining taste.
11. What well-known political figure do you identify with? Why?	11. Harvey Milk, who was my friend and political mentor, who understood the need for gay people to unite with other people in the struggle for equal rights.	11. Eamon de Valera because he was my cousin; Cong. Vito Marcantonio because of his courage.
12. How did you vote on Prop. 13? How do you feel about it now?	12. I worked and voted against it. Already it has gravely impaired the city's ability to fully provide such vital services as parks, childcare, decent schools, mental and other health facilities and libraries. What we have seen is only the beginning, for Prop. 13 gives those politicians who do not care about people an excuse to eliminate essential human services.	12. I voted and worked against Prop. 13. We are only beginning to feel its evil effects (e.g. schools) as the tax base shifts rapidly from commercial to residential property due to frozen assessments.
13. What's your stand on the following: Condominium conversions	Condo conversions reduce the rental housing stock and are particularly damaging to the elderly on fixed incomes. I have been the Board's most consistent opponent of condo conversions.	Very skeptical. Conversions should not be allowed as a device to remove rental property from the market.
The initiative to eliminate Muni fares to discourage auto traffic	I support the concept of free public transportation as a means of discouraging auto traffic.	Support.
Shifting the tax burden so that corporations pay a greater share than homeowners	One of the enduring evils of Prop. 13 is its shift of the tax burden from giant corporations to homeowners. I enthusiastically support efforts to reverse this inequity.	Support.
Elimination of the vice squad	The activities of the vice squad, which are particularly directed against women, gays and minority people, are a waste of the city's police resources. I have spoken out repeatedly for the elimination of the vice squad.	I support elimination of the vice squad, but oppose the initiative to eliminate the vice laws.
Mandatory busing to achieve racial integration	The current busing initiative is, I believe, fundamentally motivated by racism. I support busing where it is necessary to achieve racial integration because integration is good for both society and our children.	Support.
The current moratorium on new liquor licenses on 24th, Castro and Haight Streets	I support such moratoriums. One of my priorities in office has been to bring neighborhood activists, merchants and others together to create Special Use Districts which regulate commercial growth and preserve the character of our neighborhoods.	Support.
The right of public employees to strike	I support Prop. A which provides for binding arbitration so that some public employees can achieve economic justice without the threat of strikes. In the absence of such legislation, I support the right of all workers to strike.	Support, except for the emergency services, who should be provided compulsory arbitration to settle disputes.
14. Give your No. 1 priority if elected supervisor.	14. To continue to work with neighborhood groups to make our neighborhoods affordable, clean and safe and reflective of the needs and desires of the people who live and work in them.	14. My number one priority in District 5 is to unify the people of this district so we can begin working together on the critical problems of housing, jobs, crime and public transportation.

Marjorie Martin

Leonard Matlovich

Kay Pachtner

T.V.	10. Johnny Carson. I like bright cheerful people. William Buckley, Jack Anderson have been guests. Saints, Sinners and Somewhere-in-between have appeared. It is like rubbing shoulders with the greats.	10. 60 Minutes. Informative.	10. "Barney Miller" because it's heartening to see police operate under human, personal, humorous and touching circumstances.
Model	11. Reagan, as he is a right-wing statesman. He has contact with some of the finest university minds in the country. He draws upon their experiences and intelligences. We need deep-thinkers to solve the complex problems of the present day world.	11. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His struggle for the rights of all.	11. Barbara Jordan. Because she had the guts to quit Congress at its distant and removed level in order to return to work at the local political level with real people and their day-to-day problems.
Prop. 13	12. I voted for Prop. 13, it was the voice of the small property owner asking for relief from excess taxes. I still feel that it is valid as it points out that when a cut-back in funding occurs, it is necessary to eliminate frills. Excesses have destroyed nations. Rome fell, Greece fell, France fell when the ruling class said "Let them eat cake." No one objects to paying taxes to teach children the three r's. But a ballot printed in three languages is an insult to every native born American and naturalized citizen.	12. Yes. Disaster.	12. I voted against it and I worked against it. Property tax reform was overwhelmingly compelling to Californians, however, and the form of it obviously wasn't important to voters. The problem with Prop. 13 is that it puts cities at the mercy of handouts from the State Legislature, thus undermining local control. In the end, the property tax must be abolished and San Francisco must secure the power to levy its own tax based on an accurate measure of wealth.
Condos	13. Detrimental to the City of San Francisco. Multiple ownership has not proved a sound financial operation. Condominiums have been offered for sale where a 18-year old tenant has a 99 or life-time lease for a ridiculous low figure such as \$125.00 per month that can never be increased.	The conversion process cannot be allowed to go too fast and must be examined carefully on a one-to-one basis.	I supported the San Francisco Housing Coalition's proposal to ban all conversions until a 5% vacancy rate was achieved in the rental housing stock. Perhaps the greatest shortcoming of Prop. R is its failure to ban condo conversions. When elected, I shall introduce legislation banning condo conversion until a 5% vacancy rate occurs.
Muni	Anything for free is expensive. There is no contract at birth that anyone should get a free ride - even if it is only on the Muni. As it is now, the Muni Railroad costs \$90,000,000 a year. \$24 million comes from fares, \$40 million from taxpayers. To ask the taxpayers to double their contributions so someone can ride free is unfair.	I am opposed to eliminating Muni fares. Improving Muni service would help discourage auto traffic.	I favor a free Muni. What we must do until that great day comes is to prevent new fare increases. Fare increases mean fewer riders and fewer riders mean more fare increases. A special assessment district should be formed downtown and the proceeds of that assessment should go directly to Muni. I also support the measure on the state ballot to tax oil companies windfall profits and divert such profits directly to Muni transportation systems.
Taxes	This question is vague.	Everyone must pay a fair share, no more, no less.	I support the passage of Prop. P on this November's ballot. Prop. 13 has meant a huge tax windfall to downtown corporations. That tax windfall must be recouped by local government or we simply will not be able to provide the level of neighborhood services necessary for urban life.
Vice	The only one in the chicken yard that wants to get rid of the watchdog is the wolf. I direct your attention to past periodicals - vice is a problem in San Francisco. I believe in going to the professionals.	Yes, most of its few necessary functions can easily be absorbed by other units.	I support Prop. Q. However it is much like Prop. R, the rent control measure. It will begin to address the problem, but it is no solution. The entire SFPD must be re-organized. Police no longer serve the needs of a majority of San Francisco residents.
Busing	Children should not be political pawns. Forced busing does not teach one child one spelling word or how to do one problem in math. The function of a school is to educate a child in his home environment. Taking a child's after-school time with needless busing - is I believe cruel. Children should be allowed time on the ball park and in the play field while they are young. Not cooped up sardine-fashion in a bus.	Because of the decline in student enrollment, busing will be necessary to get students to schools that are open, and racial integration can be accomplished at the same time.	Court ordered, federally enforced busing is the only practical solution this country has been able to work out to avoid our public school system becoming a tax supported racist institution. The measure on the state ballot is an objectively racist measure and I reject it totally. Elected officials must offer the community and neighborhood leadership which make the necessary changes in housing and job discrimination to make busing unnecessary.
Moratorium	The moratorium should be kept. The more liquor licenses, the more the population in the neighborhood will be a drinking crowd. When a street goes DRY - the street usually changes in character and for the better.	They are effective temporary measures, provided they are followed by proper planning and zoning procedures.	I support the moratoriums. But, more importantly, I support the notion that City Hall and the Board of Supervisors can make city policy that supports neighborhood-oriented businesses as opposed to high-volume uses such as bars, discos, savings and loans, fast food chains, and franchises. Zoning must be used to prohibit such high-volume business uses on residential shopping streets.
Strikes	No. I believe that a wage should be set. If the worker does not wish to work for that wage - he should go seek another employer. The thousands of employees that had to walk from the Sunset to Montgomery Street last year, were victims of a situation where they were willing to pay their fair, and also subsidize the operation.	I feel that the only exception to the right must be in the safety services, and the supervisors must bear full responsibility in this area.	Of course any worker has the right to strike to withhold her or his labor. Of course public employees have the right, ability and recourse to strike. Politicians have no right to expect otherwise.
Priorities	14. To set a focus on essentials. To eliminate FAT, WASTE, and UNNECESSARY FRILLS. The problem is we have a great City but we cannot continue to give handouts to every drunk and drifter that crosses the Golden Gate Bridge. To return respect for the Law Enforcement Officers and City Hall Officials. To encourage the small local businessman to remain located in San Francisco by having him feel that his stock and merchandise would be safe while his business is closed. That the Police Force is so effective that a holdup man would think twice before he entered San Francisco. To have the streets safe for the 8-5 worker or the 4-12 worker from mugging, purse-snatchers. Women should be able to attend the opera and return home on public transportation without fear. To roof over the swimming pool on 19th Street so that it can be used on foggy days.	14. Safer streets. The incumbent must share blame for the polarization between the police and gays, gays and non-gays.	14. The number one priority of my first year as supervisor is to develop a working relationship with five other supervisors to be able to pass legislation so needed in this City. The next four years are most crucial to our neighborhoods and our City. Unless a working, principled majority of district supervisors addresses these problems, the City as we know it will no longer exist. Working with residents of District Five, tapping the creativity and talent in this part of San Francisco, I am positive that workable, sensible solutions can be fashioned. With that support, and with other supervisors from districts that share the same problems we do, we can save our City.

Steve Perkins

Dennis Peron

Joel Ventresca

10. Commercial television has to change. Presently the censorship of corporate money provides nothing but anti-culture. I believe the TV tune of commercial channels should be turned over to the people.	10. 60 Minutes, because it is informative and entertaining.	10. Rockford Files because it's fun to figure out the plots.	T.V.
11. Gandhi – resistance to corporate mentality, control and anti-culture. Economic resistance will bring them down.	11. Tom Hayden. We had similar backgrounds and similar political views.	11. George McGovern because of his commitment to bringing about a better society.	Model
12. Tax relief for the rich. This year's liberal sounding-conservative proposition is rent control. Neither is rent control. All my liberal opponents support that phony measure. The money for their campaigns comes from those who will benefit most if that bill passes: construction interests.	12. I voted no. I feel angry about cutbacks to vital services. San Franciscans didn't vote in favor of Prop. 13.	12. I opposed Prop. 13 and campaigned against it because: two-thirds of the "tax relief" goes to income-producing property, the homeowners property tax relief is not based on need, renters get nothing, the measure does not close a single tax loophole, it cripples local government by essentially eliminating the ability to increase or shift taxes, it legislated a perpetual cut each year in real tax dollars, by inflation, that local government has to pay its bills for the services it provides, and finally local government is now addicted to state funds that are being gradually depleted and are associated with unwanted strings.	Prop. 13
a. We need to freeze all such construction. The housing belongs to the people.	Strict limitation on condo conversion.	The 12-unit apartment building at 120 Parnassus was proposed for conversion by a speculator that stood to make 120% gross profit in 19 months. I stood up and opposed the plan before the full Board of Supervisors providing the longest and most factual testimony presented. The Board voted unanimously for the first time to turn down a condominium conversion. I oppose condominium conversions if long-term tenants are evicted, large unreasonable profits are involved or if rental housing stock is reduced.	Condos
13. People are afraid to walk and take the bus. Constant examples of street violence in the press is responsible. People stand a much greater chance of meeting violence through auto accident than on the streets. The streets will be safe when we all learn to use them – walking.	Favor it.	A study by the city's Public Utilities Commission demonstrates that adult ridership would increase by 33% if the fare were removed. The city should always encourage commuters to get out of their cars and on to transit. I support this initiative.	Muni
What about renters and workers? Renters and workers are the most overtaxed of all. Cut SSA taxes. Employees don't realize that what they pay to SSA is doubled by their employers.	I gathered signatures for tax the corporation initiative.	Strongly support. Corporations are better able to pay than homeowners.	Taxes
Yes – but this issue is a smoke screen. We need to cut \$30-\$40 million from the SFPD, not \$300,000.	Favor it.	There is no justification for making criminal sexual conduct between adults, both consenting, carried on in private. Government should stay out of people's bedrooms. I support the initiative to abolish the vice squad.	Vice
The corporate controlled press likes to make a big thing about dumb meaningless issues. The most important issues in this election are police funds and rent control. The money for all Prop. 13 reduced programs will come from such cuts. I will not be pulled into discussion about remote issues when the two most important are never discussed properly. When all my opponents refuse to talk about them – in truthfulness.	Yes, however it must be kept in mind, there is no easy way to integrate, but it must happen.	Support.	Busing
	I oppose bars and liquor stores; however, I support places of entertainment and restaurants who wish to serve alcohol.	A recent survey revealed 44 liquor licenses or nearly 3 bars on every block of Haight Street from Stanyan to Central Streets. I have consistently fought new liquor licenses on these three streets.	Moratorium
	Favor it.	I support the right of public employees to strike except police, firefighters, and emergency health workers.	Strikes
14. Study of police expenditures. Cut police budgets. Lay off those who are not psychologically fit to serve in a multi-racial community. Change programs for dealing with crime. Real rent control.	14. My first priority: return the police force to control by the people of S.F. and end police harassment in our neighborhoods.	14. A recent Examiner poll showed 63% of the San Franciscans interviewed did not know which supervisorial district they lived in or the name of their supervisor. San Francisco's Board of Supervisors is 155 years old, yet confidence and respect for the board by the press and public is probably at an all time low. I would like to rekindle and restore respect and confidence in the board as a problem-solving governing body that is interested in finding solutions to the tough problems the city is facing.	Priorities



Last of the Red Hot Street Fairs?

It's by no means certain, but it's possible you've seen the last of the big-time Noe Valley street fairs.

Co-sponsored by Friends of Noe Valley and the Noe Valley Merchants Association, the fairs have tended to get progressively bigger in scale and attendance with each year. Now, an exploration has been launched on the question of whether the fair should be scaled down to a smaller, more neighborhood-oriented event.

With some members expressing open reservations about the big fairs of the past, Friends of Noe Valley recently appointed a committee to meet with merchants on the issue. Presiding at her last meeting, outgoing Friends President Alix Dilworth said she doubted people would continue to work on a fair that drew

large crowds, causing mammoth organizational, parking and clean-up problems.

"I'd like to see it scaled down," said Rev. Carl Smith of the Noe Valley Ministry. "Maybe still with the street closed."

Another Friends member suggested the event be cancelled for a year — and then brought back at a reduced scale.

Some merchants would also apparently like a smaller brand of fair that caters more to artists, craftspeople and others from the neighborhood.

"I would like to talk with the merchants," said newly elected Friends President Barbara Hopkins. "I am in favor of having a street fair. It's a San Francisco tradition," she said, adding that she was nevertheless open to suggestions about how the event might be reduced in scale.



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Photo by Irene Kane



The second annual exhibit of Noe Valley Visual Artists, on display this month at the Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St., will wind up with an edible art show at a closing reception Oct. 21. Come "eat your art out" on that day (call 282-2317 or 821-7667 for details), or stop by for a look at the mouth-watering artistic achievements of the neighborhood on any weekday or Saturday in October, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by the Arts Forum of Noe Valley.

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Photo by Charles Kennard

WANTED: Carpenters with Green Thumbs

By Sarah Smith

Noe Valley's community garden, which will soon be complemented with a redwood deck, needs some neighborhood nurturing.

Since it was planted three years ago, the public garden, located behind the Noe Valley Library at 451 Jersey St., has been plagued by benign neglect and a recent outbreak of vandalism.

On two successive weekends in August, tomatoes, lettuce and other vegetables were uprooted and left smashed on the ground.

"If they (the vandals) had taken the vegetables with them, I would have felt a lot better," said a disheartened Al Lanier, who has overseen the project since its inception.

Lanier thinks future abuse can be avoided if members of the community take advantage of this money-saving opportunity to reap their own vegetable harvests and tend the garden on a regular basis. Though he and other neighborhood volunteers have dug and planted, watered and mulched the vegetables and flowers on alternate Saturdays every month for the last few years, there have been week-long stretches when no one strolled by to sniff a flower.

If you'd like to investigate how to acquire a plot, or just visit the garden, stop by the library and ask for a key (the iron gates to the rear garden have been locked since the second attack by vandals), or call Librarian Margaret Wyatt, 285-2788.

Regular garden workdays are the second and fourth Saturdays of the month, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

You're also invited to help build a deck for public reading and sunning, which will be constructed at the southwestern corner of the library's backyard.

Lanier needs carpenters and handypersons to work on this

project Saturdays in October starting at 10 a.m. Contact him to sign up for this detail at 391-8515.

The community garden was seeded in 1977 with a City grant of \$12,700 to Friends of Noe Valley.

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NOE VALLEY CINEMA

Films are shown Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. near 23rd. \$2 general, \$1.50 members, \$1 seniors, 75 cents for kids 12 or under.

- Oct. 5 Jean Renoir's "The Rules of the Game," plus "The Unicorn in the Garden" (short).
- Oct. 12 Federico Fellini's "8-1/2," winner of 1963 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, plus short (tba).
- Oct. 19 Soviet Revolutionary Films: "Battleship Potemkin" by Eisenstein, and Abram Room's "Bed and Sofa."
- Oct. 26 Halloween Comedy: Rene Clair's "I Married a Witch," plus 3 cartoons featuring Daffy Duck and Bugs Bunny.

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SPITTIN IMAGES

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Have you ever had a photograph of yourself that was really YOU? If not, Renee La Farge can help you find one at Spittin Images, Noe Valley's new photographic studio. Based on a Victorian studio, the environment is nevertheless tailored for a non-traditional approach to portraiture, where patrons are encouraged to explore their fantasies.

In this relaxed, private setting, La Farge spends time at the beginning of a session to find out the subject's personal needs, which may be as traditional or "almost" as bizarre as he or she wants.

La Farge uses a 4x5 camera, and does black and white photography exclusively in the studio because "color fades." A full range of props is available, and clients are encouraged to bring their own props, or their lover, or their pets. She enjoys and works well with children, also, to produce non-traditional views of them.

In addition to regular prints, the studio features the carte de



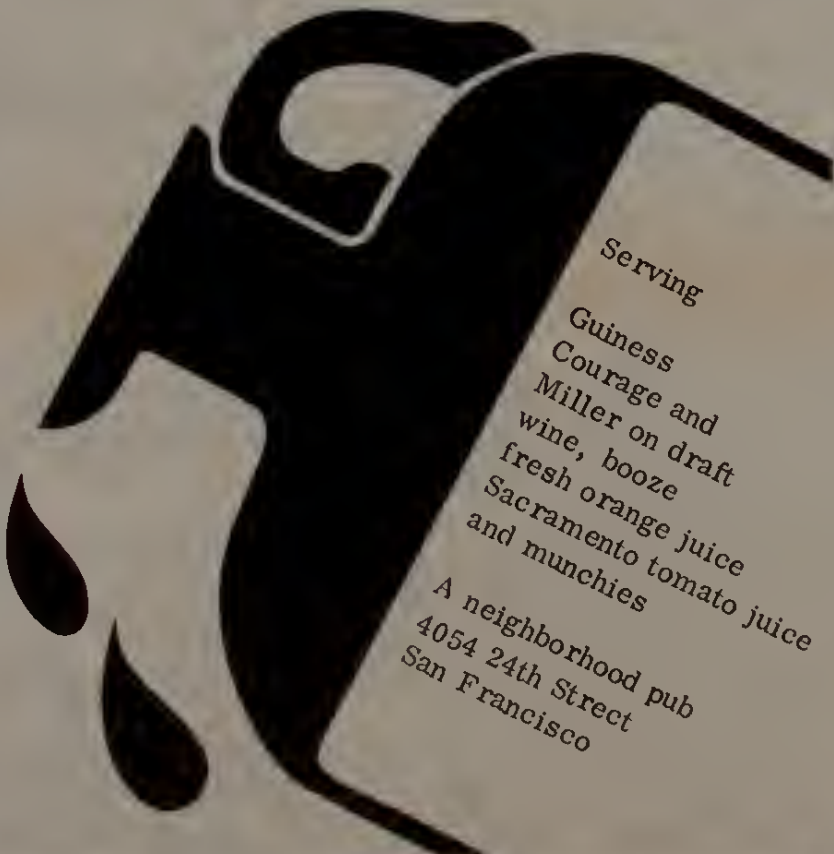
Photo by Irene Kane

visite, a turn-of-the-century calling card which introduced the small size photo at that time. Initial price for six cartes is \$10.95, and they may be re-ordered for about 40 cents each.

Regular prints from a session are \$40 for five prints of any size, up to 11" x 14", or any mixture of sizes. If proofs are desired, there is an extra \$5 charge.

Hours are from noon to "at least" 5 p.m., Tues. - Sat., and appointments can be made for evening sessions. 647-0266.

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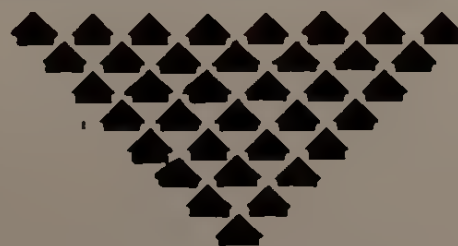
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CALENDAR

- Oct. 1 Introduction to Cervical Self-Exam. S. F. Women's Health Center, 3789 - 24th St. 7:30 p.m. \$3. 282-6999.
- Oct. 2 Reading by playwright Miguel Pinero, author of award-winning "Short Eyes." Cafe Teatro, second floor of Mission Cultural Center, 2868 Mission St. near 25th. 7:30 p.m. Free.
- Oct. 3 Candidates Night for offices of mayor, district attorney and sheriff. Sponsored by Friends of Noe Valley. James Lick Junior High, 25th and Noe. 7:30 to 10 p.m.
- Oct. 3 "Rents are rising: What are you going to do?" seminar at Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 8 p.m. Donation.
- Oct. 4 Films: "The Therapeutic Touch: Healing in the New Age," and "Holistic Health: The New Medicine." Earthsign, 4155 24th St. 8 p.m. \$2.
- Oct. 5 Book party for "The Alvarado Experience," with authors Andrea Jepson, Sharon Litsky, and founder of Alvarado Art Workshop, Ruth Asawa Lanier. Intersection Gallery, 756 Union St. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 5, 6 and 7 St. Paul's Parrish Festival: crafts and food booths, games and entertainment. 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. St. Paul's Intermediate School, 1660 Church St.
- Oct. 7 "The Politics of Psychiatric Drugs," slideshow and discussion. Cooperative Community Center, 777 Valencia St. 8 to 10 p.m. 552-5445. Donation.
- Oct. 7 Book party for Herb Goldberg, author of "The New Male." Books Plus, 3910 - 24th St. 2 to 5 p.m.
- Oct. 9 Meeting S. F. Renters' Alliance. Program on Prop. R and present rent law. Trinity Methodist Church, 16th and Market. 7:15 p.m. 285-2220.
- Oct. 9 Films: "Romeo and Juliet" adapted from Zeffirelli's film; "Bolero" performed by L.A. Philharmonic. Mission Branch Library, 3359 - 24th St. 7:30 p.m. Free.
- Oct. 13 "Water Music," jazz compositions and improvisations by Robert Haven and guest artists, preceded by potluck dinner. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. Dinner, 7 p.m.; performance, 8 p.m. \$2 donation.
- Oct. 17 Candidates Night: District 5 supervisorial candidates. James Lick Junior High, 25th and Noe. 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of Noe Valley.
- Oct. 21 The New York City Street Olympics: a day of games, including ringalivio, salugee, punchball, potsie, stickball, skullee and more. James Lick School, Castro and 25th. 495-6970.
- Oct. 27 Ishwani dance group and guest artists. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 8 p.m. \$2 donation.
- Oct. 30 Films for kids at the Noe Valley Library, 451 Jersey St. Preschoolers, 10:30 a.m. Ages 6 and up, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 31 Haunted House at Jamestown Community Center, 180 Fair Oaks St. (at 23rd one block from Dolores). Call 647-6274 for details.

Please send CALENDAR items before the 20th day of the month preceding month of issue, to the Noe Valley Voice, 1021 Sanchez St., San Francisco, California, 94114.

ONGOING EVENTS

- Through Oct. 14 "Chamber Music," one-act comedy by Arthur Kopit presented by Company One at Betbany Methodist Church, 1268 Sanchez St. Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, 8:30 p.m. \$2.50 or PAS.
- Oct. 17, Oct. 24 "El Mundo Surdo" (The Left-Handed World): a series of readings by feminists, Third World writers, and feminist gay men. Mary Hope Lee, Luisah Teish on Oct. 17; Cher'rie Moraga Lawrence, Gloria Anzaldua on Oct. 24. Small Press Traffic, 3841B 24th St. 8 p.m. \$1 donation.
- At the Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St., 282-2317:
- Young People's Singing Experience, for boys and girls, 8 to 11. Saturdays, 10 a.m.
 - Soup Lunch Bunch for all ages, Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m.
 - Wholesale Mini-Market for people over 55 years, Wednesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
 - Country Dancing with live music, 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. \$2.
 - Group Meditation, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m.
 - Prayer/Meditation Healing gathering, Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m.
 - Seminar/Open Discussion, "Explorations into Faith and Action," Wednesdays, 8 p.m.
 - Sunday Worship/Celebrations, 10 a.m.
- At the Noe Valley Library, 451 Jersey St., 285-2788:
- "Women and Other Mysteries," exhibition of Women's Photography Workshop, Oct. 31 to Nov. 30.
 - Community Garden Workdays. 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 - Preschool Story Hours. Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
 - Story Hour for Ages 6 to 10. Thursdays, 4 p.m.
- At Jamestown Community Center, 180 Fair Oaks St. (23rd one block from Dolores), 647-6274:
- Activities for kids after school: arts and crafts, animal ecology, library, tutorial service, recreational programs, movies, field trips.
 - Women's non-competitive volleyball, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. \$1 donation.
 - Co-ed intermediate/advanced volleyball "by the rules"; Mondays, 7 to 10 p.m. \$1 donation.
 - Senior citizens activities (Los Mayores de Centro Latino): Lunches Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sun. Sewing classes and field trips. 826-1647.
 - Employment opportunities for youth, ages 16-21 (Student Opportunity Service - S.O.S.). Call 826-6880.

Classism

Two classes for women will be offered at Jamestown Community Center, 180 Fair Oaks St. near 23rd this month: Self-Defense for women ages 13-21, on Mondays and Wednesdays, 3 to 5:30 p.m., starting Oct. 1 (\$20 fee but scholarships available), and Beginning Exercise, Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Oct. 2 (free). Call 647-RAPE to register for the self-defense class and the community center, 647-6274, to sign up for exercise.

Beginning Jazz Exercise for adults will be taught by Dolores Shadel Thursdays from 4 to 5:15 p.m. at the Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. (Classes started Sept. 27.) For details, call 282-5835, evenings, or 282-2317, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Menopause and Other Health Concerns of Women in the Middle Years" is the subject of four Friday morning workshops, 10 a.m. to noon, this month at the S. F. Women's Health Center, 3789 - 24th St. (This series starts Oct. 5.)

Also offered will be a workshop on fertility awareness and natural birth control. This will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on

three Tuesdays, starting Oct. 9 and meeting every other week thereafter. Call the center at 282-6999 to register for either of these workshops.

San Francisco Socialist School, 777 Valencia St., will begin its second year of classes and workshops Oct. 8. A dozen classes on Marxism, feminism, political economy and other related topics are scheduled to meet once a week for up to 10 weeks. The cost of enrolling is \$15 for classes, which entitles the student to all classes she/he wants to take. Call 221-3333, ext. 153, to get on the school's mailing list.

Here's a sample of the workshops and classes offered at Earthsign Books, 4155 - 24th St., this month:

- "Touching - A Women's Massage Workshop" with Vera Pitschi will be held Oct. 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (\$15 pre-registration, #18 at door).
- "Tarot Therapy" on Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (\$20).
- "Beauty and the Beast," self-exploration with myths, led by Patricia Judge, on Oct. 20, 1 to 8 p.m. (\$25 pre-reg., \$30 at door).

Call 824-3373 for more details on these and other classes.

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CHEAP ADVERTISING! Publicize your garage sale in the Noe Valley Voice Classifieds. 10 cents a word. Send ad copy and check or money order to 1021 Sanchez St., San Francisco, 94114, by the 20th of the month preceding month of issue.